

Omelette gets rid of leftovers

Every cook has her favorite ways of using up odds and ends. The following recipe uses up quite a bit of your family.

Ingredients: 8 eggs; 1/4 cup water; 1/4 cup salt; 2 Tbsp. butter or oil; 1/4 cup basil; 1/4 cup oregano; ketchup or tomato sauce; thinly sliced pepperoni.



The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

sausage or Kielbasa; thinly sliced mushrooms; tomatoes and green onions; sliced mozzarella or Swiss cheese or crumbled feta cheese.

Blend eggs, water and salt. Heat butter or oil in a large fry pan and sprinkle basil and oregano in it.

Add egg mixture all at once and cook, lifting edges so uncooked egg flows underneath. When eggs is almost set, cover with ketchup and other ingredients, layering on the cheese at the last.

Cover and leave on heat until cheese melts, about one minute or slide under a heated broiler until cheese bubbles.

Slice into wedges. Serves 2 or 3.

Drying food popular

The preservation of food by drying has shown a considerable increase over the last decade, according to Cathy Simons, Alberta Agriculture's regional food and nutrition specialist for the northern part of the province.

She says fruit, vegetables, herbs and seeds can all be dried in a conventional oven, a convection oven or in the wide variety of food dehydrators that are on the market today. Sun drying is not recommended for most parts of Alberta because there are usually not enough consecutive hot, dry days to do a successful job of drying.

Simons suggests that anyone who has never dried food before start out by using a conventional oven. An oven thermometer is essential when using a conventional oven because the temperature must be kept as close to 60 degrees C. as possible. She also says that the oven door must be left ajar to allow the moist air to escape and that a fan placed on a counter near the oven door will speed up the movement of moist air away from the products being dried.

Flat wicker baskets, wooden slats and stainless steel mesh can all be used as drying trays. While in the oven they should be rotated and turned frequently to facilitate even drying.

The speed with which food dries will depend upon the air temperature and the relative humidity, the speed with which the air circulates around the items that are being dried and the speed with which the moisture in the products is drawn to the surface and evaporates.

Further information on drying fruits and vegetables is contained in a leaflet entitled Drying Fruits and Vegetables (Homeex 1157) which can be obtained from district home economists or by writing to the Publications Office, Alberta Agriculture, 7000-115 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6H 0T8.

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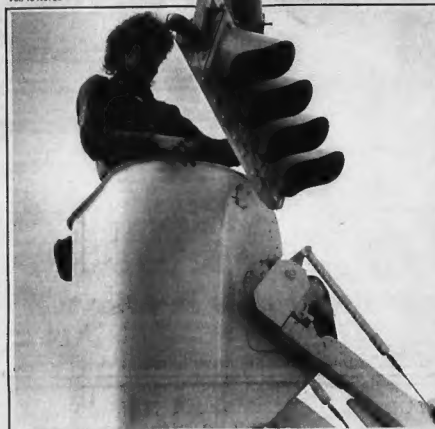
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A workman with M.W. Electric of Edmonton installs a set of lights. (photo by Joe Poirier)

Traffic light installation delayed

Workmen have been busy installing new traffic lights in Drayton Valley but it will be at least another two weeks before the lights are up and operating.

"We haven't got all of the lights yet," said Manjot Saran, engineer.

Although three new sets of lights are being

installed, only two will be flashing yellow and red for a period of one week. The two sets of lights are at 50th St. and 50th Ave. and 54th St. and 50th Ave., he said.

Because people are used to the lights at 50th and 50th they will function as normal. The new traffic lights will operate on a magnetic field. As vehicles pull up to the intersection a "loop detector" will activate a magnetic field and change the signal.

Denturists evicted Space created to attract doctors

By Jack Morrison

Gerhard Guesenhart and his wife Carmen, both denturists, fear they will lose their business in Drayton.

Guesenharts received 90 days notice Aug. 16 to vacate their office in the nurses' residence at the Drayton General Hospital.

The reason for the eviction is to make room for two possible doctors who plan to set up practices in Drayton, said Guesenhart.

The situation is perfectly legal, added Guesenhart. But since Dec. 1, he says he has no idea what they are going to do. With a family to support, 90 days is not enough, he said.

Six years ago he was allowed to rent the office on a temporary basis because of the lack of commercial rental space, he said.

There are no commercial rental properties available in Drayton now, he added.

"We are being forced into thinking about going back to Edmonton."

By going back to Edmonton he would not be able to set up business until April, 1984 because of a contract, he signed. He had practiced in Edmonton for 28 years before deciding to relocate to a rural setting.

"We have no intentions of moving back to the city. This is our home and we love it here."

Upon suggestion of the hospital board Thursday, he approached the new owner of the medical center, Mike Fayal, to lease the space Dr. Paul Flynn will be vacating by the end of September. That same afternoon the board approached Fayal and requested he not lease the premises to Guesenhart and withhold his decision until the board met Sept. 13, said Guesenhart.

The board decided they might need the space in order to attract doctors into the area, he said.

Lorna Carson, hospital board chairman, when contacted Thursday, said "I have nothing to say this is a hospital matter."

"It comes to a point where we need it (the space) for hospital things."

Fayal, owner of the property, said Guesenhart did contact him first but he agreed to wait until

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Alberta's 13th city Leduc receives city status

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Dragster B1

With the first stroke of midnight Leduc became Alberta's 13th city Thursday.

The city charter was handed over by provincial officials at 3 p.m. when Elton Stewart drove his horse-drawn buggy to the steps of the legislature building in Edmonton. The document was then run in relay race fashion from Edmonton to Leduc, by the Leduc truck team, where it was formally presented to the city council at an open air meeting in front of the civic administration building on main street.

As Alberta's newest city, Leduc now has an independent school district, is responsible for maintenance of highways (except Highway 2) passing through its boundaries and is counted among the province's cities, rather than among its 200 villages and towns.

Leduc has had the required population (10,000) for city status since the late 1970s.

With the required numbers, town council decided to establish a committee to look into the implications of Leduc becoming a city and received a report in 1980. The committee concluded city status would be inevitable and recommended it be looked at when the population was between 15,000 and 20,000.

Circumstances in 1983 provided the catalyst council needed to make their April 18 decision to ask the minister of Municipal Affairs to grant Leduc city status.

A consultant's report predicting no immediate increase in school taxes with the formation of a city school district (although city school taxes are expected to be somewhat higher than county school taxes in future) was presented to council at the same meeting when Leduc school board representatives brought news of a delay in the Leduc Senior High School expansion project.



Fire damage

The Drayton Valley Fire Department was called out at about 10:15 p.m. Monday to put out a fire at the home of Barry and Terry Williams. The fire is thought to have started as a result of

a faulty hot water heater and although there is no estimate, there was smoke damage and some structural damage to the floor and walls. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Inquiry ends

Decision reserved

The inquiry into the death of wild wolf capping expert Byron Lee adjourned Aug. 30 with Provincial Court Judge Alex Shumchuk reserving his decision.

The fatal inquiry was held to determine how and why Lee died and was expected to continue until Friday.

Lee and a fellow worker, Rube Hoaks, inhaled toxic hydrogen sulphide gas while trying to place a blowout preventer (BOP) over the wellhead Nov. 18 near Lodgepole.

For some undetermined reason both Lee and Hoaks had removed their lifesaving air masks. The masks the two were wearing were connected to an air trailer by long hoses.

It is possible the demand type masks (the air flow is activated by taking a breath) may have contributed to the death of both men, said Gene Ung, senior occupational hygienist with the Workers' Health and Safety Department.

Laboratory tests have shown such masks have a leakage of 31 per cent, he added.

There was approximately 10,000 parts per million of hydrogen sulphide around the well.

School zone speed limits now in effect

The blue and white school zone symbols that motorists have been breaching by all summer long have come into effect again.

School started Sept. 6 and the speed limit in urban school zones is 30 km per hour. The speed limit is in effect every school day from

8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The reasons behind every school day from

school zone speed limit is to possibly save a child's life, said an RCMP spokesman. Children when playing often do not pay

attention to the traffic on the road and will run right out in front of a car when chasing a ball.

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Lack of commercial space poses problem

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Sept. 19 after the hospital board meeting to make up his mind.

Fayed admitted Guesher was willing to lease the property right away and he is taking a chance should the board decide not to lease the property and he might lose both prospective renters.

Guesher says he has investigated all potential opportunities but has come up dry. The Village of Breton offered to sell him property at a discounted rate but with strict building codes imposed by the County of Leduc, the cost of building the small office he needs would become prohibitive.

The seven by nine metre building he had planned would require three bathrooms, a male, female and wheelchair as well as a wheelchair ramp. That would cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, he said.

"I am 56 years old and not going to sign a 25-year mortgage."

The idea of setting up a structure on his quarter section of land about 15 km northwest of Breton was rejected by a County of Leduc development officer. According to county bylaws, businesses other than agriculture are prohibited from setting up in a rural location, he said.

Guesher says he has found himself in a position where the community and the people want his service but without some sort of facility to work out of he will have to close his business in Breton. In April, 1984, when his lease in Rimberly runs out, he has planned on closing his office there.

"I don't know what an individual suggested, but as a hospital board we did not suggest that

Guesher take Fayed's office," said Gene Begg, Leduc county councillor and member of the Breton hospital board.

The reason why Guesher was given notice was to share potential doctors there is commercial space available in Breton, said Begg.

It is because of the lack of commercial space available Guesher is having problems relocating.

It is possible with the opening of Fayed's office space the hospital might not require the facilities Guesher is in that soon.

Begg says he is working closely with

Guesher now on his problem of finding suitable accommodations in which to conduct his business. "I feel pretty certain about being able to relocate him on his farm."

The time element is the only problem. Guesher's situation has not been taken to council, he said.

According to Leduc county bylaws business other than agriculture are prohibited from setting up in a rural location.

The development officer Guesher talked to did not fully understand the situation, said Begg. "I don't want to see him leave," he added.

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Opinions

Mulroney has Liberals on ropes

The Liberals are scared. In party propaganda went out, Liberal lone Campagnolo pleads for contributions to help their cause of wiping out the new threat of Brian Mulroney.

"If you put the Tories' insensitivity toward the needs of the people together with their lack of common sense, you have a very real danger for Canada if they gain control of government," writes Campagnolo.

The Grits recognize the threat of Mulroney and they should be scared. It is high time for a change of leadership — right wing leadership.

Canada calls herself a free enterprise system but that is hardly the case. The Liberal government has been leaning farther and farther to the left of the smothering Canadians with their intervention, irrational economic policies and social engineering.

The federal byelections in Mississauga-Moody, a traditional bastion of NDP support shows a radical swing in support of a change in our present federal government. Canadians are fed up and are no longer being apathetic towards the problem as they have been since 1963.

Through Campagnolo the Liberals are crying for help; they need help. They have lost sight of what the free enterprise system can really do for Canada.

If left alone without government interference, regulations and taxes hindering business the economy would probably never have needed "successful programs to reduce inflation like the 666 Program."

Campagnolo touts the Liberals as having "reduced inflation, lowered interest rates and have begun an effective economic stimulation program to put Canada back to work."

"If we permit the Tories to win the next election they will destroy this fragile recovery and endanger Canada's long-term economic health by attempting reckless government experiments like Regonomics."

It is obvious the Liberals are afraid of competition. After all what socialist government isn't?

According to Campagnolo the Tories have gained some dangerous political momentum.

With the income the Liberals are beginning for they say they will use the most sophisticated polling techniques, the state-of-the-art voter targeting and the most effective voter communication technology available.

"If we are able to reach every Canadian voter with the facts about how hard, steady work of the past few years has begun the recovery and provided hope for the future, we can win."

The Liberals have been experts in pumping out the propaganda, which is one of their major downfalls.

Too many promises and not enough kept has caused the Canadian voters to seek change.

A change for Canada will be good. We have become staid in our political thinking.



People need to start action

If anything is to be done about the eyesore created by the former junior high school then it is up to the people of Evansburg to complain.

Mayor Gordon Langford claims no one in the village has said anything about the building left unattended.

There are broken windows, unkempt lawns and glass all over the grounds on the school board's property.

According to the village minutes July 27, councillors unanimously voted in favor

"that due to the unsafe conditions on Lot 3, Block 12, Plan 3058 E.T., emergency measures be taken to secure the building to prohibit small children playing inside the unsafe structure." Surely the same measures can be taken for the former junior high school.

If the mayor can see to it one eyesore prevents injury and see to it the streets of Evansburg look as decent as other towns' streets do, tell him to see to it Evansburg is a safe place to live for all people.

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Your Comment

Are you looking forward to going back to school?

Paul Bullock
Drayton Valley
Not really. It's not fun. There's too much work.

Bev Niswander
Drayton Valley
Yes, I want to see the new people I can meet in high school.

Doug Scott
Calgary
Not really. It's boring. I'd rather be working with my dad.

Deb Adler
Drayton Valley
Kind of. It's okay. In the summer I'm doing nothing anyway.

Steven Street
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Yes, we can meet all our friends.

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Seventy-eight members were registered for the Drayton Valley Old Wives Club first meeting of the year Sept. 9, 1963.

*****25 Years*****
Drayton Valley Rotary Club staged a huge car bing Sept. 18, 1958. A total of 1,601 master cards were sold. Two cars were played for, along with eight other major prizes. Winners of the cars were Connie de Geest of Drayton Valley and Iris Shelton of Estevale.

*****10 Years*****
About 136 horses converged Sept. 9, 1973 at the Lions Park rodeo grounds for a day of jumping and pleasure riding competitions. Judge Grant MacSwan had to cancel his day due to an operation. CFRI's news and public affairs manager Bruce Hogle was out to serve as announcer for the show.

*****15 Years*****
Robert Sanders of New York arrived by canoe at the North Saskatchewan River bridge Sept. 6, 1968. He left his house near May 9, with Astoria, Washington, being his destination and had covered 4,200 miles of the 5,000-mile journey.

*****15 Years*****
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Breton man sentenced on charges

By Richard Brynes

A Breton man has followed his friend to prison after being sentenced Thursday on charges of stealing a motor vehicle and two counts of break enter and theft.

David Ralph Fiewelling, 18, will serve four months prison time followed by a two-year probation period for a July 30 crime spree involving another 18-year-old Breton man.

Prior to the Aug. 25 convictions Fiewelling had a clean record. However, his accomplice, Jack Paul Omar, had a total of 10 previous break, enter and theft related charges and was also once convicted of possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking. During an Aug. 3 court appearance, it was learned he had done prison time before and was on probation at the time of the July 30 offences.

Both men entered guilty pleas Aug. 22 in Ladies Provincial Court. Because of his past record Omar received two years for the break, enter and theft charges with one year concurrent for stealing a motor vehicle and six months concurrent for a mischief conviction relating to a different set of circumstances.

At the time a presentence report was ordered for Fiewelling and he was remanded for sentencing to Aug. 25.

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Outside Thorshy the convicts ran into problems. The truck was driven into the ditch and

became stuck. Opening the safe, the two abandoned the vehicle with about \$0,000 worth of cash and cheques. Omar and Fiewelling spent the remainder of the morning in a Melrose hotel. Later that day the two bought a car for about \$500 and returned to Breton. Police picked up the pair from evidence accumulated during the early morning escapade.

All but \$488.87 of the stolen cash was eventually recovered. However, the damage to each store amounted to about \$450.

Fiewelling will serve four months in a provincial prison. However, Omar is currently doing his two years in the company of more hardened criminals at a federal penitentiary.

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By Darvelly Gervais
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Hayley Corrie was born to Noreen and Kevin Ellis Aug. 29 in Burnhead Hospital. She is a sister for Andrea and Dustin and a granddaughter for Mr.

drist month of the year with only 38 mm. just over one inch of rainfall recorded. The high temperature for the month of August was 30 degrees and the low was one degree Aug. 2.

Christine Ellis is home after a seven-week stay in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Fred Suchodski, a

long-time resident of Breton and area, died Aug. 26 at the age of 81 years.

He was born in Russia March 5, 1902 and was an active member of the Breton Golden Age Club. Funeral services were held Aug. 28 in the Breton United Church with Rev. Deanna Jacques officiating.

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Hole in one shot by Drayton Valley golfer

For years men have set out to search for the elusive shot that would give them what very few other men have achieved.

One arrow to get a white (or orange) ball into a hole is not impossible.

Once again a Drayton Valley man has defied the odds and sank that unexpected shot.

Glen Swendsen, 34, used a nine iron on the par three eighth hole, 187 metres long on the Drayton Valley golf course Aug. 31.

"I was having a good game and everything was going smooth and I guess it was one of those lucky shots," Swendsen said.

The closest Swendsen had ever come to a hole in one before is a shot nine to 18 metres away. It was last person to sink a hole in one at Drayton Valley was 15-year-old Brad Anderson at the Fourth Annual Junior Tournament held in June. Anderson used a pitching wedge on that same eighth hole to record the stroke.

Recreation Ceasars drop first match of year



Gary Wagner of Stony Plain moves ahead of Ceasars' forward Rod Decker.

When it rains it pours.

The weather was perfect but Stony Plain poured in the goals on Drayton Valley Ceasars' home field to earn two more points in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League Aug. 31.

Ceasars looked like a newly inspired team in the first half as they picked up where they left off the Sunday before and dominated Stony Plain.

The score at half time was 5-0 and Drayton Valley clearly demonstrated control. Early in the second half Andy Kelly put the Ceasars ahead 1-0.

The score remained in Drayton Valley's favor until Stony Plain filled its ranks and played with a full side of 11 players and filled Ceasars' net with four straight goals behind netminder Simon Kelly.

Will Wrigley scored two goals for the visiting side off his head.

Ceasars never gave up and with about five minutes remaining in the game Andy Kelly bagged in his second goal of the game and third of the year to take over as team scoring leader.

Drayton Valley continued the pressure but was foiled by an excited fullback line. It was the Ceasars' first loss of the season.

While the Ceasars were folding under the Stony Plain onslaught Whiteloor's Marauders moved into a first place tie with Drayton Valley scoring a 5-0 win over Mayrathorne. Teles Boudevas earned the shutout while Julian Amnicheirio added two more goals to his league-leading total (16).

Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League Standings as of Sept. 7

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTR
Drayton Valley	7	5	1	15	8	11
Whiteloor	8	5	2	18	15	11
Stony Plain	6	5	1	16	10	10
Hinton	7	3	4	11	18	24
Spruce Grove	6	1	4	11	10	13
Mayrathorne	6	6	0	7	15	3

Local rodeo'ers finish next week at Millbank

The final rodeo that will give cowboys points for the Wild Rose Circuit will be the Millbank Stampede Sept. 17 and 18.

This will be an important rodeo for those cowboys who are close to the top of the qualifying heap and need the points before the finals held in Mayrathorne Sept. 20 to Oct. 2.

The rodeo, located eight km west of Moon

Lake road turn off of Highway 67, will feature the usual rodeo events including bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, team roping, ladies barrel race, steer wrestling, boys' cow riding, junior steer riding, junior barrels, junior colt rack, wild horse race and wild cow milking.

Year-end leaders will receive buckles.

Potential participants from the area include

Allan Brown from Drayton Valley, Bill Thompson from Berryman, Ron Solomon of Tomahawk, Ken Hop of Drayton Valley, Darrin Tuthin of Drayton Valley, Gary Ness of Drayton Valley, Terry Dinkus of Tomahawk, Brock Nelson of Drayton Valley, Jim Thompson of Tomahawk, Everett Ness of Drayton Valley, Rick Manton of Drayton Valley and Nels Tuthin of Drayton Valley.

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A clutch play

One of the Saints missed a pass from quarterback Gerald Duesterhaus. Saints went on to lose their first game of the season 7-6 on the last play of the

game against the Panthers. Play resumes tonight with the Panthers against Brwrens.

Giant registration night coming next week

Drayton Valley groups, clubs and associations and organizations will be getting together for one of the largest registration nights in Drayton Valley's history.

More than 15 clubs will be conducting an informative trade fair type of event where individuals or groups can register for their interests at individual tables.

The two-day event will take place at Centennial Arena Sept. 16 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

VOTE
Alex S. Saifi
for
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PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LAND

The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:

R.S. 30-4-1-1000
Brown Cemetery Co
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Country Residence
R/L 10/23

S.E. 34-4-1-1000
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Rm 20, Brown, Alberta T2C 2P0
Country Residence
R/L 10/23

S.E. 30-4-1-1000
Brown & Brown Development
Rm 20, Brown, Alberta T2C 2P0
Agricultural Parcel
R/L 10/23

Lot 1, Block 8, Plan T2C 2P0 McWherry
Mike G. Kurten
Rm 20, Brown, Alberta T2C 2P0
Residential Lot
R/L 10/23

Section 100 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, as amended gives the owners of adjacent land the right of appeal against this decision. Adjacent land means land that is contiguous to the parcel that is the subject of the application for subdivision approval, and includes land that would be contiguous to it for a public roadway, river or stream.

An adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on BOTH the applicant for subdivision, AND on the Assessor, Alberta Planning Board, 10th Floor, James Building, 805-107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta (phone 427-4844), within 14 days of the publication of this notice, stating his/her name and address, the location of this land in question, the number quoted above, and the reasons for the appeal.

More than proposed land use is not sufficient grounds for appeal. Further information may be obtained from the Director, Battle River Regional Planning Commission, 1001-48 Avenue, Wainwright, Alberta, (phone 252-2216).

Ceramics meeting scheduled

Drayton Valley Ceramics Club will be holding a general meeting Sept. 8 at 7:30 at the ceramics building located by the swimming pool at the Rotary Park.

The club will be offering classes in many forms of ceramics including pottery when the bannan wheel comes in this year.

Barb Petric will be instructing the classes. The club has its own kiln and pouring room and all the green ware and information about the subject is available from more than 35 members of the

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Drayton Valley Cadets register

Drayton Valley residents have an opportunity to carry on the tradition of Canada's national cadets as they are welcome to register with 733 Drayton Valley Legion Squadron of Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

The group will be holding registration Sept. 20 at Frank Maddock High School for boys or girls ages 13 to 18, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The squadron begins their 20th year in the town.

Pat Turner, the commanding officer, will be stopping down in a couple of months but says the group has plans to offer canoe trips, summer camps and different courses pertaining to a rifle, foot drills and leadership.

"It's all fairly comprehensive," Turner said. "But even some of the parents come out with the recruits."

Some of the members will be given an opportunity to fly a glider and take a ride in a twin

Other stored with equipment specifically for air rescue.

Scholarships are available for the more skilled and qualified recruits who want to learn about flying, photography and get involved with fitness camps.

This program is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary.

Parents must sign the registration form before their children can take part in the program.

Scout packs gather

Like the Beavers, the Cubs desperately need leaders.

"We have never had any trouble filling the gaps. We have always ended up with a waiting list," said Andrey Rybak.

With five boys per leader and with between five and six possible leaders to date the pack could accommodate one or two more leaders.

"It is not hard work. It's fun work," she said. "As long as people like to work with children they will like being a leader, she added."

Scout pack leader Wayne Pick says he is anticipating 20 children to sign up Monday.

At present there are only two leaders for Scouts.

"We would like to have another two leaders," he said.

All it takes to be a leader, he said, is to have a willingness to help a bunch of children out.

In September, when the program gets under way, the Scouts plan on building a 2.5 in. cliff. When on climbing trips the staff will carry all of the supplies, he said.

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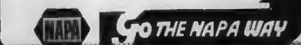
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(Section 26)
LOCAL JURISDICTION Drayton Valley R.C. Separate School District No. 111

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Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 18, 1983 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction offices set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day:

5 only School Board Trustees
Location of Local Jurisdiction Offices:
Administration Offices at the Town of Drayton Valley
5148-51 Ave.
Drayton Valley, Alberta

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta, this 31 day of August, A.D., 1983.

I.M. Dyles
Returning Officer

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 2 NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

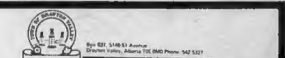
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LOCAL JURISDICTION County of Parkland No. 31 School Committee

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 18, 1983 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction offices set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day:

2 only School Committee Members
Location of Local Jurisdiction Offices:
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Drayton Valley, Alberta

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LOCAL JURISDICTION Town of Drayton Valley

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8 only Councillors
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Bath Tissue \$1¹⁹
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French Fries 69¢
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Toothpaste \$3⁹⁹
 Crest, Regular, Adult or Kid, 100g, 170 g.
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Salad Dressing \$1⁷⁹
 Kraft, Thousand Island or Creamy Cucumber, 500 ml.
 Pizza Mix \$1⁹⁹
 Kraft, 100g, 170 g.
 Peanut Butter \$1⁹⁹
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Educators offer new fall courses

Powerhouse Further Education Council and Pembina Education Consortium have come up with some new courses for their fall session.

Powerhouses is getting more and more into human development with such courses as Write Break and Sharing Your Skills, said Duckett, co-ordinator.

One of the courses to be offered is Body Awareness and Relaxation. The course teaches the people to recognize all of the various muscle groups and how to relax them, while keeping the mind aware. The course also teaches the person how to relax the mind, she said.

Coming this fall will be a variety of Christmas courses including calligraphy and making Christmas goodies, she advised.

The popular computer literacy course will be offered again along with gourmet cooking.

The gourmet cooking course will take place on a weekend to be announced at a further date.

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The Pembina Education Consortium has recently hired a full-time business instructor to teach the business certificate course.

As well the consortium is looking at hiring a full-time instructor to teach the clerk-typist course.

Rob Garverick, business instructor and the yet unnamed clerk-typist instructor will be teaching the

courses in Drayton Valley, said Brian Minisley, co-ordinator.

The consortium is planning on having an open house tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. with representatives from all of the institutions offering courses, he said.

Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton has been turning away people from the business certificate course while Drayton Valley has still not reached the minimum number for enrolment, said Minisley.

This fall the consortium is offering a new course for businessmen considering the purchase of a small computer. The course, called Computer Literacy for Small Business, will instruct those who want to find out whether it is cost effective to use a small computer, he said.

It is important for people who are thinking of taking a course or program to get in contact with the consortium as soon as possible, emphasized Minisley.

Hanna honeymoons

By Dorothy Gervais

A wedding of interest to the Breton and Carwood areas took place Aug. 30 in the Breton Covenant Church, when Verena Ann Dalke, daughter of LaVerne and Clara

Dalke of Carwood, became the bride of Lynne Charles Hanna, son of Wallace and Betty Hanna of Breton.

Attendees were Philip and Pat Olsberg of Breton. A family supper was held at the home of the bride's parents. Their

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Wintering bees a money-saver

There is a definite monetary advantage in favor of overwintering bee operations compared with package bee operations, according to a study carried out by Alberta Agriculture in 1982.

Based on a consensus of cost and return data provided by apiarists who were familiar with both types of operation and on the assumption that the amount of money produced was the same in both cases, the study showed a positive return on investment of \$5.01 per hive for the overwintering group.

This situation was in sharp contrast to the package bee group which showed a negative return on investment of \$6.79 per hive. Total production costs for the overwintering group were \$131.66 per hive compared with \$160.41 for the package bee group.

Expressed on a per pound of honey sold basis, the cost for the overwintering group was 83 cents compared with 88 cents for the package bee group.

The difference in costs between the two groups was mainly due to the price of the package bees, as opposed to overwintering costs, the amount of sugar used and the cost of labor.

In the 1982 study an average honey yield of 160 pounds per hive and an average wax yield of 1.6 pounds per hive, for a total value of \$102.80, were assumed for both types of operation.

However, in actual fact, overwintered hives have shown a significant yield advantage in some years over package bee operations. For example, a 1980 study based on actual production showed a difference of more than 57 pounds per hive in favor of the overwintered hives.

The 1982 study also contains a breakdown of costs for the two types of operation. It shows the cost of queens for the overwintering group averaged \$1.08 per hive or 1.5 per cent of their cash costs, while the cost of bees at \$55.50 per hive

for the package bee operations represented 39.9 per cent of this group's cash costs.

Food, labor and depreciation costs were all higher for the overwintering operations compared with the package bee operations. The difference between the two were \$10.20 per hive for food, \$2.60 per hive for labor and \$9.35 per hive for depreciation.

However, the interest on operating capital was \$7.18 per hive for the package bee group compared with only \$4.04 per hive for the overwintering group due to the higher cash costs of the former.

The above information comes from a publication entitled, An Economic Comparison of Wintering and Package Bees in the Peace River Region (April 1983-14). It can be obtained from district agriculturalists or by writing to the Publications Office, Alberta Agriculture, 7000 118 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6H 0T6.

Miazdyzk wins wrist wrestling

(Continued from page 23)
lace planted jackets and carried bouquets of pink

The groom wore a beige suit, the best man Bob and Bill Webster were brown. Ring bearer Marcel Bordin, brother of the bride, was also in a beige suit. The flowers for the groom, best man and grandmothers were made by Jean Webster, grandmother of the groom.

The reception was held at the Legion Hall with George Webster as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Darren Kuitila, cousin of the groom. A dance followed the reception. The couple will reside in Evansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Palchuk and granddaughter attended the 40th anniversary picnic at Whitehurst Aug. 20 of the 49th Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

This was held in remembrance of their landing in Sicily July 10, 1943 and Italy later. A parade and march to the centenary was held in Edmonton the following day.

The Double E-E-Lena Club held its annual fall dance Aug. 28 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall

in Evansburg. A large crowd attended and enjoyed an evening of dancing and visiting.

The Grouse of the Year award for 1983 was presented to Bob Cummings by 1983 grouse Ray Hadley.

The winner of the gas barbecue raffle was Pat Delory of Edwinstowe. The picnic table was won by Dan Burt of Sanguo and the barbecue utensils went to Helen Bortz of Evansburg. Proceeds from the raffle were donated to Evansburg School for playground equipment.

John Miazdyzk of Evansburg competed in the Canadian Wrist Wrestling, non-sanctioned championship in Calgary Aug. 27, winning first place. This entitles him to compete in the world wrist wrestling championship to take place in Patuxent, California, Oct. 8.

A bridal shower was held at Heritage House in Evansburg Aug. 11 in honor of Brenda Chervinichuk.

Seated at the head table with the bride-to-be were her mother, Tessie Chervinichuk, the groom's mother, Jessie Hawryluk, the bride's grandmother, Stella Antkowiak, maid of honor Marcy Lawrie and bridesmaid Donna Willett.

Lunch was served by hostesses Susan Bendeo, Barb Glen, Alida England, Sydney Hall, Pat Hunter, Valerie Ostrating, Cathy Ouellette and Helen Tschauer.

Brenda will marry Roger Hawryluk Sept. 10 and they will be residing in Edmonton.

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Drayton Valley Regional Landfill Authority invites tenders for the construction of a Storage Garage at Drayton Valley.
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CLOSING TIME AND DATE: 2:00 o'clock p.m. local time, Thursday, September 15, 1983 at Drayton Valley Town Office, 816 St. Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Plans and specifications will be available to General Contractors on display at 1:00 o'clock p.m. of Tuesday, September 13, 1983 at the Drayton Valley Regional Landfill Authority at the Drayton Valley Town Office at the township of 48th and 1st Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Submitters, please bring a copy of the tender form to the Drayton Valley Town Office, the Architect's office, and the Edmonton Contracting Association.
Plans and specifications will be available on September 1, 1983.
Each Contractor's Tender must be accompanied by tender bond as specified.
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 7, 1983

Funny car racer

Dragster enjoys adventure



The insider is revealed.



Janishewski's car looks fast standing still.



Even behind the wheel it looks fast.

By Joe Pakris
There's a prestige involved in having the fastest car in town. It used to be the men and women of a town would square off on some vacant lot and race for plink alpine towerness of the opening vehicle.

Brad Janishewski doesn't stoop that low though he'd prefer to show you how fast he can take his 400 cubic centimetre Roadster beam engine over 2 km stretch.

"The car will go about 350 km per hour in 6.1 or 6.2 seconds and 100 mph," Janishewski said. "The wind really bounces you around out there at that speed and that's why I use this baby."

Janishewski points to a parachute he has neatly folded near his car.

"That's your life. It'll slow you down about 60 km per hour in an instant."

All this show of speed is done professionally and with top alcohol fuel. Janishewski drives in as a spectator and has his vehicle

equipped with two fire extinguishers and special roll bar with heavy-duty seat belts that unfaster simpler than regular car seat belts. All of this is located just under the escape hatch in the roof of the Chevy Vega-style machine.

This is not your average car.

"We are funny car dragsters and we don't care for the street dragsters. They give us a bad name."

Janishewski has had a few minor set backs in his short racing career but since he ran into some good luck lately and had a little help from his parents he'll be able to drive in Calgary Sept. 18 in front of friends and relatives that have never seen him race.

The car body is moulded out of fibreglass and the guts of the vehicle were built by Trevor Cox, a friend and Janishewski. Without the maintenance Janishewski puts into the car it would never make it to the track.

It is on the track the racers of today should strut their stuff.



Janishewski peers inside his mighty machine. [photos by Joe Pakris]

High school graduates promote reunion

Four ambitious graduates of Frank Haddock High School are planning a reunion Sept. 10 for all of the students attending the school in 1973.

About 85 replies have been received from 160 invitations sent out, said Brenda Huska, one of the organizers.

The reason for the reunion is "just to bring everyone back together," she said. "It has been 10 years

since the class of '73 graduated," she added. The four organizers, Gail Hawrychuk, Darlene Graham, Leanne Johnston and Huska have used a variety of sources to track down the graduates.

Many of the people have parents, relatives and friends still living in Drayton Valley, she said. The group has advertised.

The group has found people scattered across Canada.

"We did track down one person in Japan," she said. "None of them have applied," she added. Tickets for the event cost \$20 and include supper, a dance and breakfast the next morning.

The Lions sponsored a steak supper and the complex supplied workers for the kitchen, followed by a family dance.

Door prize winners were Alice Puski, who won a radio, Marie "Duckworth" 800 vouchers; Barbara Madden, four mugs and a stand.

Nick and Vernice Mychuk won first in field crops and Orrest Husak of Evansburg was second.

In the vegetable garden entry first went to Gail Davis of Lacombe, second to Mr. and Mrs. Noble Thompson of McKay and third, Nick and Vernice Mychuk.

In the acreage beautification first went to Danny Godwin and second Rita Olenik. Visiting with Doris Allikang is her daughter Sharon Stafford and children Charlene and Craig of Prince George, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hawrychuk and baby of Edson have been visiting relatives in Wildwood and district recently.

Stew salvages leftovers

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Brown meat in a little oil. Add onion and cook until limp. Add remaining ingredients except mushrooms and parsley. Bring to a boil and simmer covered, 1 1/2 hours.

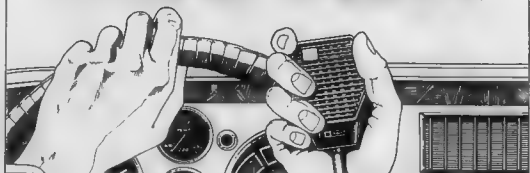
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The Recipe Corner
by Wendy Thomson

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Wildwood Agricultural Fair winners listed

By Hazel Winfield

325-3004

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The Wildwood and District Agricultural Society Fair was a success again this year, starting with a pancake breakfast in the family complex and followed by a parade.

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Wildwood News

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Summer dangerous time for food safety

By Jason McGuire
542-5381

Summertime is danger time as far as food safety is concerned. The combination of hot, humid weather and more casual eating habits, such as picnics and outdoor meals, is often an open invitation to food poisoning.

Tapid food provides ideal breeding conditions for bacteria that cause food borne illness. Foods that stay in the temperature danger zone between four degrees Celsius and 60 degrees Celsius are the most susceptible. The best bet is to serve hot foods hot at 60 degrees Celsius or over and cold foods cold at four degrees Celsius or lower.

Food poisoning usually results from eating foods containing large numbers of bacteria or those that release toxins in the digestive tract. Most bacteria are harmless. However, some are potentially dangerous and may even cause death.

Bacteria show a great liking for raw and cooked meats, fish and poultry, milk products (except cheese), eggs, gravies, dressings, canned meats and sandwich spreads. These foods must be handled carefully to avoid contamination. The

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Corporal Davidson and his canine.

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The Police Dog Services program of the RCMP has become an integral part of police work across Canada.

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There are 16 RCMP detachments in the area which call on the Davidson and Spud team.

Davidson has been involved with the Police Dog Services for nine of the 14 years he has been on the force.

"He lives with us, he is part of the family," Davidson said of the unique relationship between himself and the two-year-old Spud.

Most German Shepherds make dogs run about 90 pounds. Spud weighs only 77 pounds.

"Mean and lean," Davidson laughed.

Davidson returned Spud only last November after working eight years with another German Shepherd, "Arko."

He speaks fondly of Arko who helped him solve many cases over the years. Arko was mild mannered and posed no problems in participating in school educational programs or any other community work.

Spud is a different case.

"It's like a hyperactive child," Davidson said of his new partner.

"It's not ready to go into the schools; he gets too excited."

Last year, Davidson handled 166 calls throughout his area. The German Shepherd's strength, speed and intelligence and its highly developed tracking abilities allow it to take on tasks police officers would take much longer to accomplish.

And it is also much safer.

Criminals would much rather deal with a man with scruples than a vicious, snarling dog that makes no bones about the fact it would kill if given half a chance.

After serving five years of general duty in the RCMP, Davidson applied and was accepted in the Police Dog Services program.

He attended a four-month course at the Initial Training Kennels and has worked in the program ever since.

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Safety advised when barbecuing

Gas barbecues using either natural or propane fuel make outdoor cooking a fun experience but both require special care to be used safely, advises the home safety committee of the Alberta Safety Council (ASC).

Guidelines printed on the appliances regarding recommended locations and distances the appliances should be placed away from flammable objects should be noted. Inside a garage, enclosed patio or on an apartment balcony are unsuitable locations. Areas under the overhang of a roof or tree should also be avoided.

The home safety committee cautions that the lid must be kept open when lighting the barbecue. If it doesn't light on the first attempt, it should be turned off and left for a few minutes before trying again. Accumulation of fumes could result in an explosion.

Propane barbecue owners should be especially careful handling the fuel tank. When the tank is not connected to the appliance, a plastic plug bag secured over the tank opening. The tank should be kept upright while transporting.

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The condition of propane tanks should be checked annually. Rust spots should be cleaned and painted with rust-proof paint. Tanks should be replaced when dents or pits appear. Service stations providing propane can return to refill tanks that appear in questionable condition.

Funeral services held

By Mary Buh

Red is survived by his parents Gordon and Phyllis, brothers Derek and Danny, maternal grandparents Odd and Bertha Reginald Camrose; maternal grandparents Ed and Jeannette Ruth of Stonybrook and numerous aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home of Russell Sheets, Jeremy Brown, Tom Lowe, Bob Stoddard, Travis Sempel, Perry Schick, Morden Mitchell and Brent Ruff, Organist was Michael Kember. Interment was in Warburg Cemetery.

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Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 19, 1983 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

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Pool issue heats up in council meeting

By Stuart Adams

Accusations of stalling the movement toward building an indoor swimming pool came forth at Thursday's meeting of Drayton Valley town council.

In a heated statement Councillor Alex Salfi accused members of town council of stalling the resolution of the issue and delaying and possibly jeopardizing the project.

His statements came following a point-by-point criticism by Councillor Charlie Miner of a motion to accept a recreation board recommendation to remove restrictions on the impending plebiscite which will decide whether or not the swimming pool will be built. At the July 28 meeting of council a motion by Mayor Bob Mayhew was passed moving that a plebiscite be held on the pool but limiting the eligibility of the voters to those whose names appear on the tax rolls as landowners.

"I am getting sick and tired of the stalling tactics of this council," said Salfi. "I am getting tired because I feel this voting on this issue is going to become the stalling tactic to this council not handling it like a swimming pool issue."

"In other words what we're doing is we're going to give it to some other council to handle and they'll have to start from page one."

He went on to say that everyone should get a vote on the matter because the result will affect the entire community.

"I think that either we grapple with the situation now or if you want to continue your stalling tactics then debate this motion and then let's say that this council is totally incompetent of handling the issue of the swimming pool," he concluded.

"Pretty strong words, Mr. Salfi," Mayor Bob Mayhew commented before suggesting Salfi "stick to the issue."

"I'm saying that you've stalled this before," retorted Salfi.

Mayhew defended himself by saying he was the one who brought the motion to vote on the swimming pool before council.

The seven-point statement presented by recreation board Chairman Larry Poffenroth was the start of the conflict. Following Poffenroth's presentation Councillor Miner spoke on each point.

He disagreed with the recreation board's reasoning that because the \$300,000 coming from the Multi-Cultural Resources grant is based on the entire town population then the entire voting population should be eligible. The total population

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Back to the grind

Vincent Gray, Grade 2, works on a phonics problem. New students and new teachers start the first day of school.

Five schools in Drayton Valley. See page 6 for a look at some of the new teachers. (photo by Jack Morrison)

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Closing of nominations draws near

By Joe Palmer

With nomination day set for Monday, Sept. 19, returning officers throughout the province are preparing for another election.

Drayton Valley's returning officer is Bob Dykes and this will be his second election in this position.

All returning officers are appointed by town or city council.

Dykes explained his chores concisely.

"The returning officers have to run the election."

Dykes explained the actual nomination time is two hours Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and all names are held for 24 hours in case of withdrawal.

Dykes will be working with more than just municipal elections. He will have to work with school board and separate school board trustee nominations.

Drayton Valley residents will be able to vote at the Elks Hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 17 and returning officers and appointed deputies must make sure books and registration desks are ready.

Guidelines for Dykes are drawn up in the 1983 Local Authorities Election Act which will not be drastically different than the manual used in the last election.

Should anyone wish to have their name stand for election five of their peers from the area must sign for the candidacy. A deposit will not be necessary for nominees.

County nominations can be given in Stony Plain County office. Returning officer in the County of Parkland will be Al Shenfield. Drayton Valley is in division seven of the county and in the last election Maurice McCullagh won by acclamation.